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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.

Persons leaving the city can have the Intelligencer mailed to them to any address, by ordering it at this office, in person or by letter. Terms 10 cents per week. Address can be changed as often as desired.

Patriotism from the South.

Some of the Democratic organs and leaders in the north, along with a few Republicans in New England, should take note of the course of the Atlanta Constitution, one of the leading Democratic papers in the south, in rebuking some of its northern brethren. The Constitution antagonizes the principles of the Republican party and administration in all save the policy in the Philippines, and it is out with a vigorous and pointed reply to its critics for supporting that.

The Constitution, in this respect, is a patriot from the ground up. It wants to know "who would be so craven as to give the paltrous advice that our men should retire under fire, bushwhacked in the rear by enemies either abroad or at home?" Another question expresses the desire to know if it is possible that, in the realization that our boys from every section of the land stood fronting the foe in the sun of the Antipodes, there should be at home either Democrat or Republican, contractionist or expansionist, who would not pray for victory for those brave sons of ours? "No question of politics, no trimming of sails, no debating of details, but Godspeed and triumph for the men on the firing line! That is the policy, the spirit, the grit that patriotism calls for!"

This is patriotism from a Georgia Democratic organ that should set its northern contemporaries to thinking. The Constitution further says, manfully, patriotically, and with genuine Americanism, at a trying hour:

"The Constitution is a Democratic newspaper, differing with the administration and the policy of President McKinley in so far as it relates to Republicanism. The Constitution is an American newspaper, and has no bullets to fire into the backs of the men who are awaiting Aguinaldo's attack. This illustration completely defines our position in regard to the present phase of the Philippine question."

This expression is not overrated in the introduction. The Intelligencer is glad to note that it finds hearty commendation in a large and influential Democratic paper in New York City. The Intelligencer has no special admiration for the New York Journal, for reasons it has often expressed, but in this Philippine question it has redeemed itself, and won some admiration by its stand for our soldiers and sailors in the Antipodes. It is right when it says, in commenting on the Constitution's rebuke to its critics, that the Atlanta paper's position does credit to its intelligence and patriotism. Its answer is a proper rebuke to those who seek a partisan advantage at the expense of our troops, who, Democrats and Republicans alike, are defending the flag in the Philippines.

No matter how citizens and newspapers may differ as to the matter of what shall be done with the Philippines in the future—it is natural that there should be honest differences of view—all should sustain the government in fulfilling its responsibilities, and stand loyal to the boys who are making the sacrifices. As the Intelligencer yesterday quoted from Lieutenant Van Duzer, of the war vessel Charleston, who wrote from the seat of war, "Every eloquent anti-expansion speech or editorial means so many more dead American soldiers and sailors."

Is This Treason?

Mr. Edward Atkinson, president of the Anti-Imperialist League, in a letter says: "It, therefore, becomes necessary for every citizen to take such measures to stop the supplies of men and arms as may be within his personal ability." How is that for brutality, to say nothing of the treasonableness of it? A contemporary remarks that "a charitable belief in the presence of rodents in Mr. Atkinson's upper story may yet save this impresario of treason serious trouble."

This contemporary might have added that when the chief promoter of sympathy for Aguinaldo and his savage warriors on the ground of humanity goes to the extreme of advocating the stoppage of reinforcement and armament of American soldiers and sailors, leaving the men in the Philippines at the mercy of a merciless enemy, without knowledge of civilized warfare, what is to be done with him? Is he entitled to ordinary respect as an American citizen? Is he a traitor to his country, or a patriotic upholder of its honor? Is he a friend of civilization or humanity? What do other Americans think of so brutal a proposition?

Has the sympathy for the Malays and Tagals worked upon his mind to such an extent as to corrupt the first principle of humanity and respect for civilization? If Edward Atkinson continues on this line he will lose every particle of respect that remains for his intelligence, and the last vestige of confidence in his sincerity or loyalty.

Dreyfus' Shrewd Counsel.

Dreyfus' counsel is winning laurels every day, and it is fortunate that the persecuted prisoner was not deprived by an assassin's hand of the services of so resourceful an attorney as Labori. His latest plan to have the military representatives of Germany and Italy testify in the case, as to whether or not Dreyfus ever furnished these two governments with any information is one of the shrewdest of them all, and is already meeting with success, as witnessed in the evidence yesterday that Esterhazy was the traitor, and did that for which Dreyfus was charged.

The personal appeals addressed directly to Emperor William and King Humbert were couched in such courteous and eloquent terms their majesties can scarcely find it in their hearts to refuse, if it is true that Dreyfus is innocent. The sensation of yesterday was due to the German ambassador's implication of Esterhazy. Naturally, the result of this resort by Labori created a sensation in the court, and there were grave apprehensions on the side of the prosecution.

There is a significance about the matter, so far as the German side of the affair is concerned, and which was noted in yesterday's dispatches, which leads to the safety of the prediction that Emperor William may accede to the request. Not only is Germany interested in the outcome, but the kaiser himself is given another opportunity to distinguish himself as an arbiter, a role in which he has won prominence among the important nations of the old world.

Labori has been credited with having taken this course on his own motion, and without consultation, even with his associate counsel. It is firmly believed that the representatives of the two powers will make statements that will end the whole matter in Dreyfus' favor. There is little doubt now of his acquittal.

A Nest for the Trusts.

The Intelligencer referred yesterday to Bryan's proposition, that a cure for trusts would be to compel them to obtain a license from the national government before they could do business in any other state than the one in which they are organized, as favoring the principle of imperialism. This idea seems to prevail generally. The New York Press, speaking of Mr. Bryan wanting to license trusts, says: "Tit-tut! A little while ago they were such wicked things—such illegal and blatant criminalities. Shall we protect an illegality? Shall we take the anacrona to our bosoms? Shall we build a nest for the tarantula?"

Perhaps it can be accounted for. Since hearing the tribute paid him by Croker, of New York, the boss of the Democracy in the "enemy's country," Bryan is changing his mind and modifying his views on the subject of trusts. Perhaps he is favoring licensing them, which would be authorizing them to exist by law, by paying a license fee, as a return favor toward Croker and a few Democrats of prominence who are heavy stockholders and directors in trusts. There's John R. McLean, of Ohio, for instance, present hopeless candidate for governor, on a platform endorsing the Bryan free silver theory, and yet who is a monopolist, and, in one case, a whole trust in himself. Bryan is throwing posies at these gentlemen in return for the temporary kisses they are throwing at him.

Point for Lion Hunters.

Those of our readers who have any intention to take an excursion into the wilds of Africa on a lion-hunting expedition, will find a valuable suggestion in an incident related by the Westminster Gazette. It is the novel idea that, on a search for the king of beasts one needs no safer guard from attack by the object of his search than just a plain, ordinary bicycle, with a bell attachment. It seems that Mr. Edward North Buxton and his daughter, of England, were on a bicycling tour on the road to Uganda, and in one of his letters written home afterward, he told of how, as they were riding along, they found that a vicious looking lion had possession of the road directly in front of them. Rare presence of mind was all that saved their lives.

Mr. Edward North Buxton and his courageous daughter, instead of turning about and running from the lion, or growing nervous enough to fall from their wheels, violently rang their bells, and, to their gratification and relief, the lion became frightened at the novel sight and the sound he had never before heard, turned and slunk away like a frightened dog. Moral: When you go to Africa take your bicycle with you. You will accomplish a victory, perhaps, that will mark you as a second Dewey.

Here is another tart one from Henry Watterson, aimed at those who perist in crediting the alleged interview with Admiral Dewey taking issue with the President's policy, which has already been proven false. In a comment the Courier Journal says that since Admiral Dewey announced that he would quit denying or affirming newspaper interviews attributed to him, the anti-expansion press has been free in publishing alleged interviews with him, drawn to suit its own views of the Philippine question, and loudly vaunting the genuineness of such interviews, because the admiral does not dignify them with his attention. This is about as good a method of campaigning as the expansionists have yet adopted. And that is not saying much.

It will be recalled that Admiral Dewey was, not a great while ago, quoted as saying that our next war would be with Germany. His correct language is published. He did not say what he was credited with saying. Dewey said that if the next war was with Germany it would be started by the Germans,

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not by the Americans, and he does not believe that there ever could be such a war.

"Merchants' Day" was scorching hot, which was pretty nearly as uncomfortable and depressing to those who had to bear the torture of the sizzling rays of the sun as a steady rain would have been. But that did not affect, to a great degree, the attendance from outsiders, and the programme was a decided success.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

The tight-rope walker has a steady job.
A man's actions should correspond with his words.

The man who can really afford to burn money never does it.
Rowing is a great sport—when the other fellow handles the oars.

A man whose wife is afraid to ask him for money will wear watching.
Love isn't stone blind when it comes to selecting an engagement ring.

The average man never knows when he's got enough until he gets too much.
One great trouble with the self-made man is that he is continually talking shop.

A slow man is always making preparations to do things that have already been done.

A buttonless shirt is a new invention. It was probably invented by a wireless man.

Woman is a creature of moods and after she gets married it is usually the imperative mood.

The amateur photographer takes people as they are, while the professional takes them as they would like to be.

It's useless to worry. Even if a girl does accept your proposal of marriage she is apt to change her mind later on.

A man usually lives to stand high in the community in which he resides, but as a taxpayer he isn't anxious to be so highly rated.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Nothing affects a man's conversation more than the clothes he wears.

To his wife a man must be all men; to her husband a woman must be all things.

The best proof of a man's liking for another is that he shows him his wife's poetry.

The idea of a judgment day would never have got to be popular if it were not for the women.

When her husband acts ugly a woman takes it out of the children. When his wife acts the same way a man has to take it out of the cat.—New York Press.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Satisfactory—"Did the wedding pass off nicely?" "Yes. There was only one hitch"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Pa, did you know me long before you married her?" "No, my boy, I didn't know her until long after"—Tit Bits.

Perhaps—Now that the English love America, the feeling may perhaps spread to the aristocracy of our own country.—Detroit Journal.

"Don't leave the table," said the landlady, as her boarder rose for his scanty breakfast. "I must, madam; it's half-past twelve, and my teeth are not what they used to be"—Tit Bits.

Financially Speaking—"Do you intend to take any interest in the campaign?" "Interest!" echoed Senator Sorghum. "I mean to do better than that. I expect to draw a dividend."—Washington Star.

Stupid Mayors—"Those Luzon mayors must be idiots." "How so?" "They turn their offices into Filipino recruiting stations, when they might have opened street-railway franchise shops."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lady—I wish to get a hat for my husband. Hatter—What kind, ma'am? Lady—"A telephone" hat, if you please. Hatter—I never heard of a "telephone" hat. Lady—Oh, yes! They are the kind you can talk through.—Chicago News.

Park Guardian—Ye's can't play golf her 'til day. It's Sunday. Man with the golf sticks (turning to the others)—Well, we can't come all this distance for nothing. Let's go over to the park refectory and buy some ice cream.—Chicago Tribune.

The Universal Language.—Mabel—Say, ma, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby? Well, their baby ain't Italian, after all. Mrs. Wilkins—It isn't? How can you tell? Mabel—Why, I heard it cry today, and it cried just exactly like our English baby.—Puck.

Dewey's Coming Home.

Ho! Beat the tomtom! Let there be hunting spread abundantly! Praise the Starry ensign out! Prepare to Yell and hoot and shout! Let much Patriotism flow From New York to far 'Frisco! Seek no powder—no, nor steam. Let the noisy whistles Scream! Turn the peaceful eagle Loose! And watch him soar in Pride profuse! Duck yourselves in Gay attire! Fire yonder, o'er the Rolling sea, Comes the Olympia, Speedily! See her ploughing Through the Foam! And, wow! She's Bringing Home!

—New York Sun.

DON'T delay a minute. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea come suddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always on hand.

ALWAYS ask your grocer for Wheeling Bakery Bread. Good. Big. Cheap.

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FRUGAL AND THRIFTY

Are Oom Paul and his Wife—She Does her Own Washing.

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Kruger, wife of the president of the Transvaal republic is unhandsome.

She is also economical, though her famous husband has a capital of \$25,000,000.

She is so rich that it would take the greatest effort to spend their income, invested as the capital is in great paying interests. To do this she would have to live in almost barbaric splendor, but, bless you, she even does her own cooking.

It is probable that her acute, subtle husband approves of her style of living. If he objects no one returning from that far off land has ever heard of it. It is more than probable that by just such thrifty methods Mr. Kruger himself rose into his present eminence.

But think of it! The income of \$25,000,000 and to do one's own cooking!

To fuss and fume and fret and stew over a boiling stove in a hot, hot land rather than spend the money on a maid! And not only to cook, for it is whispered—and loudly in tourist and English circles in Africa—that she very often takes a hand in the washing, and that she scrubs and rolls the clothes with the skill and strength of the best of them.

She also insists on making her own beds. This may be because "the Krugers" needs an untroubled pillow, a sheet without a wrinkle, to ease him from the arduous duties of scheming to make empires and millions.

If she does the rest of the hard work it is probable she makes the bed also to save the penny—or whatever the money is in that land.

When her husband has state guests to dinner, this, indeed, the time the good lady shines; here she shows the stuff of which she is made, and does honor to her millions and her position as wife of the president.

Not at the foot or the head of the table, but in passing the dishes. To no butler will she ever trust so great a mishap, that she couldn't guard against. So, shining and splendid, with large white apron over her capacious form, she waits on each guest.

"Surely," she argues, "no hostess can take care of a guest better than this." Every plate is then heaped to perfection, each glass kept filled to the brim, no slightest wish from anyone goes unnoticed.

If any one is rash enough to "extol" "Auntie" Kruger, as every one calls her, the glories of her wealth and the immense amount of monthly pocket money she has to control, she will tell that person a secret, one of which she is proud: one in which she glories.

It is this: That she and the President have never lived beyond their "coffee money."

And that amounts to \$2,000 a year allowed them by the government.

So you see, they never touch the other great capital, never put their hands on the income of one of the greatest fortunes in the world!

Where it will all go, no one knows. Like many other great millionaires Oom Paul may leave it to persons who will enjoy throwing it away on all unworthy subjects that come under their notice.

Would you cook your own dinner ever again if you had \$25,000,000?

Not a Cause for Alarm.

Chicago Tribune: The uneasy expression on the face of the young woman in the pink shirt waist who sat on the front seat of the trolley car in order to get the benefit of the breeze was caused by her discovery that a lady bug was creeping along the edge of the motor-man's shirt collar, its legs occasionally connecting with his neck and inducing on his part a vague but unsuccessful effort now and then to brush it off.

The young woman, unable to bear the strain any longer, at last spoke to him.

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but there is a lady bug on your neck."

"Aw, that's nothing," he said, turning around and beaming brightly on her. "Ladies is always crawling on my neck."

State of Ohio City of Toledo.

Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

(Seal)
A. W. GLEASON,
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